

# The Grimsby Independent

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## YOEMAN SERVICE PERFORMED BY CREWS FIGHTING SNOW FALL SAID HEAVIEST HERE IN YEARS

No Serious Accidents Reported As District Inundated With Near-Record Snow Fall — Tuesday Snow Adds To Problem Which Started With Slush On Friday Night — Many Cars Towed.

Just as a three-day battle against mountainous snow drifts was about completed, snow fell last Tuesday evening and brought back into service crews of snow-plow operators attached to the provincial highways department and the Lincoln County roads department.

Tired crewmen declared that they had experienced one of the toughest jobs they had yet encountered last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Many spoke of the difficulties which arose due to the fact that the precipitation Friday night came in the form of near-rain, and left a covering of ice over the road bed by the time the heavy snow fall came. In many cases damage was done to the plows through this underlay of ice.

Passing back and forth along highway No. 8 and the Queen Elizabeth Way all day Sunday, it was all the plows could do to keep up with the rapidly drifting snow. Several cars were abandoned between Hamilton and St. Catharines, while garage operators kept their tow trucks ready for the incessant calls which they received.

Bus service was demoralized considerably, and the passage through the Jordan gorge was impossible. Until mid-afternoon on Monday there were no buses from St. Catharines to Grimsby. One bus was ditched near Winona.

During most of Sunday one of the traffic lanes on the Queen Elizabeth Way was opened, and when the plows got through in the late afternoon traffic passed along the new highway in an incessant stream.

The fall Tuesday evening, while not nearly as heavy as that experienced on Saturday and Sunday,

came at an awkward time, and caught the road crews working over the hill. Extra plows were brought into the peninsula from near Orillia and Toronto in order to cope with the load.

Apart from minor accidents such as ditching, several of the highway trucks were damaged through the sheer weight of the work which they were called upon to perform. Several instances of the snow blades on front of them being damaged by ice under the several inches of drifting snow were reported, while some of the motors either seized or received damage through the rods being shot through their blocks.

The roadway over the mountain was barely passable late last night, and a route from Grimsby to Dunnville via St. Catharines was advised by highway officials.

Despite the terrific demands which were made on the snow removing equipment and the men operating them, the work was done with a despatch which called forth several highly complimentary remarks. Reports seem to indicate that this part of the province received the brunt of the storm, but despite that fact, no cases of accidents or injuries of a serious nature were reported.

It is now believed that it will be several days before some of the secondary roads of this district will be opened.

The snow fall threw an especially heavy load on the town's facilities, but by Sunday morning enough snow had been cleared away to make it possible for most people to go to church. Garbage collections are being put off in order that the situation may be attended to more properly.

## AIR OFFICER SON OF LOCAL MAN IS LOST

A. M. Stewart Receives Sad News From Ottawa — Thought Drowned At Sea Was Technician With R. C. A. F.

Advice that his son, Pilot Officer Maxwell McLean Stewart, is missing was received last Monday by A. M. Stewart, Kidd Avenue. Pilot Officer Stewart, who was born in Calgary, was thirty-five years of age, and was engaged in technical work of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The wire which Mr. Stewart received from the Chief of Air Staff, Ottawa, reads as follows: "Deeply regret to inform you that advice received from R.C.A.F. casualty officer overseas that your son, Pilot Officer Maxwell McLean Stewart, C 8536, is missing and believed drowned at sea. More complete details follow in a letter."

Pilot Officer Stewart was a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and prominent in sports, especially track and rugby. He was by profession a teacher, and was on the staff of the high school at Chilliwack, B.C. He enlisted for overseas duty with the technical division of the R.C.A.F.

P.O. Stewart was in Grimsby just prior to Christmas, spending his embarkation leave. The last word which his father had of him was a letter dated December 25.

Also surviving is his brother, Flight-Lieutenant (Dr.) A. N. Stewart, who is attached to the R.C.A.F. recruiting station at Vancouver.

## CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire on Kerman Ave. gave the local fire department little trouble this morning. The call was received at about 8:30, and damage was slight.

## Buds Take First Of Play-Off Games From Simcoe, 6-3

Play Second Game Here Tomorrow Night In Quest Of Junior "B" Honours—Caledonia Measure Expected.

After winning the opening game of the O.H.A. Junior "B" series last night against Simcoe by a score of 6 to 3, the Peach Buds returned to Grimsby full of confidence that they will repeat their performance in the local arena tomorrow night.

Speaking of the Caledonia team, against which the local players have not had much luck, manager Clarence Rushton expressed himself as sure that the Buds had not yet done their best against that aggregation, and said he expects a different story when the play-offs get that far.

He also stated that the boys would feel greatly encouraged if a large following of the fans was on hand to cheer the Buds on to another victory.

## Clear Snow For Thumbs Up Revue Patrons' Parking

Those who will be attending the Thumbs Up Review this evening in the high school auditorium will be glad to know that special arrangements were made whereby snow has been removed in the vicinity of the school in order that parking may be facilitated. In view of the interest in this affair, it was thought advisable to clear the snow and avoid any chances of congestion of long delays.

The show, which starts at eight o'clock, was shown last Tuesday night with great success in Burlington, and it will be seen in several other Niagara Peninsula communities during the next few weeks.

## A. P. McLEAN A WAR CASUALTY

Albert Perry McLean, aged 23, is a casualty of war.

This news came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLean, last Saturday and ended a long silence which began when he was reported as missing after air operations last December 16. News that his remains had been identified, and that he now lies buried on Agostoli Island, off the west coast of Greece, was transmitted through the International Red Cross.

Sergeant Air Observer Albert Perry McLean was reported missing on his twenty-third birthday. During his high school career here he attained some prominence as a student and in the realm of such extra-curricular activities as athletics and dramatics. In 1937 he won the senior athletic championship of the school and the I.O.D.E. medal. He was also interested in track work, and appeared at many of the field meets held in this district. For five years he was a contestant at the meet held at the St. Catharines Collegiate. He was also interested in dramatics and public speaking, and was a prize winner in the Lincoln County oratorical contests some time ago.

On leaving Grimsby High School, Perry went to Queen's University, Kingston where he soon became outstanding in athletic circles. He was winner of the welterweight boxing championship of the university, and was a member of the Queen's boxing team when it visited Yale University.

One year after entering Queen's, Perry left to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. He enlisted as a pilot, but at his own request transferred to an observer's course. Besides completing his studies as an

observer, he took gunnery and bombing. He left for overseas in June of last year, and following a short period of advance study in Great Britain, he was transferred, first to Gibraltar and then to Malta.

It was during air operations out of Malta that Perry was reported missing. News of his failure to return to his base was received by his family on his 23rd birthday.

One brother, Murray, a student at Queen's University, also survives.



SGT.-OB. PERRY McLEAN

## WE MUST SUPPORT THEM

One of Grimsby's young men is now listed as dead. News was received last week that his remains were found near Greece, and that he now lies there, fallen in the cause of freedom. Those who knew Perry McLean will feel that a fine young man has given his life when there was much for which to live.

Families throughout Canada are receiving sad news of this nature daily. Families in Great Britain have been living, many of them, in the midst of destruction and death for many months. Canadians and Australians and Britishers have felt the sharp sting of modern warfare in the Far East, on the Sahara, in all parts of the world. They have continued a tradition of idealism which puts freedom above all else. Their deeds form a glowing page in the history of mankind.

If anyone were to be asked if it is worthwhile resisting the brute force of the modern German army, the slinking, the maniacal nationalism of the Italian or the brazen egoism of the Japanese, the answer would be definite and conclusive. They must be not only resisted effectively, they must be shown in the only way they can fully understand, that there is no room for their type in a world where more proper precepts of international law are becoming more recognized all the time.

The sacrifice which Perry McLean made was as great as any man could be called upon to make. Sacrifices such as his are being made every day by the young men such as he, physically and mentally fit, alert to duty and strong in purpose. They are among the finest men we have in our country. They are the men who have the most to give and from whom their country has a right to expect the most. Life for them could not but be fraught with promise of great things to come.

Was his sacrifice worth it all? The proud and sorrowing answer is that it was. It was and is if those who are left remain faithful to their cause and press strongly along the trail which they blazed. We must remain strong in our determination to do everything in our power to bring this frightful struggle to a proper conclusion. If we do not, the great work of the Perry McLeans would be wasted.

Our country is now calling upon us to give much less than our young men on active service. Compared with what our soldiers, sailors and airmen are giving, we are not even being asked to inconvenience ourselves. We must not fail those of whom we ask so much for so little. We must remain true to those scores of young Grimsby men who stand ready to meet the test with such sublime spirit. We must not fail them, the country which they are defending or ourselves.

## COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO STUDY A. R. P. REQUIREMENTS PRIOR TO ACTION; BROMLEY PRAISED

New Regulations Call For Insurance For Members While On Active Duty — Value As Defensive Organization Doubtful, But Need Of Work Seen.

The Grimsby Town Council last night appointed a special committee to study the matter of ARP work here after listening to Major L. A. Bromley discuss the matter at some length with reference to the new regulations which have been drawn up.

Major Bromley, who was active in the organization when it was started some time ago, pointed out that such work was necessary, and urged the Council to support the movement in any way possible.

Speaking of the new regulations, he said, "Bolted down, they mean that if council wishes ARP work continued here, another motion will have to be passed and forwarded to headquarters. We may have an air raid, and if we have such an organization to work with it is a great help and the morale of the people is helped along, too."

"We are sort of centrally located here between two cities which are very important in the manufacture of arms," he went on. "When aircraft get into trouble, they turn out into the country, drop their bombs and jump. We would be very close in that event."

Mayor Edric Johnson stated that he did not see the work as so important. "I might as well tell you what I think," he said. "I have come to the conclusion that if it gets to the stage where we are bombed there's not much use of us doing anything or thinking we can do anything about it. As far as putting up any defence, it would not do any good."

Major Bromley agreed that the ARP as a defensive unit would not be able to function properly, and he suggested that this aspect was one for the military authorities. Mayor Johnson remarked that he believed that the first aid work was a "splendid thing—in wartime or any other time."

"But as for spending money on an ARP organization I think it is

useless. The ARP is not a defensive organization, and would not be able to take care of trouble when the time came," said the mayor.

Councillor James W. Baker asked under what condition the organization would be set up here. He also wanted to know what it would cost the town. Major Bromley replied that it would be much the same as in the past, but that the Council would have to sponsor it by means of the resolution he had mentioned. He said that under the new set-up those actively engaged in ARP work would be insured against injuries sustained while they were on duty, and it was the intention of the government to supply a certain amount of equipment. The equipment, however, was a problematical matter, for it would be dependent upon the requirements on both of Canada's sea coasts.

"Without detracting from the good work which Major Bromley did in this work, there was a gradual petering out of ARP work when it was started before, and what is to prevent this new organization from petering out in the same way?" Councillor Baker asked.

Major Bromley said that records of the organization which was started are available, and that if an emergency were to suddenly arise, the organization, or enough of it to do worthwhile work, could be set in motion within a short time.

Councillor Henry Bull suggested that the Scout motto, "Be Prepared," was one that best indicated the needs of the hour.

It was then suggested by Councillor Baker that the committee be appointed to study the matter and bring in a report to the council. The Committee is to consist of Major Bromley, Mr. Baker, Councillor D. E. Anderson, Mayor Johnson and Reeve William Lothian.

## No Restrictions On Saturday Eve Carnival Dates

Council Decides To Take No Action When One Protest In Nine Heard From Merchants.

The Town Council decided last night not to enforce any restrictions on the dates which are reserved for carnivals and garden parties during the coming season.

The decision was arrived at when Councillor James W. Baker stated that he had not received enough information from the various merchants along Main Street to form an adequate opinion on the matter. Of the nine merchants who gave an opinion on the matter, but one opposed the holding of these events on Saturday night.

A letter was read to the council from Rev. Father B. I. Webster of St. Joseph's Church, in which it was pointed out that Friday and Saturday garden parties were usually held by that organization, and that if they were restricted to the holding of their affairs on nights other than Saturday, a serious reduction in the number attending might result. Father Webster pointed out that many of St. Mary's parishioners were out-of-town residents, and as many of them were farmers, Saturday night was one of the few nights in the week in which they could find time to attend. He pointed out that nothing should be done to hinder the work of his parish among new Canadians.

Councillors agreed with this view, and accordingly decided not to take any restrictive actions along this line.

A motion was passed calling for (Continued on page 8.)

## Dr. Clark Retires After Long Career

Dentist Was Prominent In Profession He Served For Many Years—Remembered For Horticultural Activities.

Retiring after more than half a century in the practice of dental surgery, Dr. Donald Clark is receiving the good wishes of a host of friends for the enjoyment of a well-earned leisure.

After graduating from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, in 1888, he began the practice of his profession in Hamilton. For the greater part of the time his office was in what was then the Bank of Hamilton Building at the corner of King and James Streets, now the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building. On completing thirty-one years in Hamilton, to which he travelled daily from his home here, Dr. Clark established his practice in Grimsby which he carried on for 22 years.

For eighteen of the thirty-one years of his Hamilton practice, Dr. Clark travelled an approximate total of 200,000 miles over the defunct and almost forgotten H. G. & B. Electric Line.

Since Dr. Clark entered the profession at that very conservative period when the general rule was to pull no tooth that showed the slightest signs of life, dentistry has gone through many phases. Only one of the important developments has been the use of X-ray photography which, though not infallible, has often proved a valuable ally by uncovering hidden lesions and thus opening the way for effective treatment.

For many years Dr. Clark (Continued from page 3)

# SECOND VICTORY LOAN OPENS ON MONDAY



## LOCAL CHURCHES CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

### Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY — FEBRUARY 15

### The Healing Ministry Of Jesus

St. Mark 2:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT

Jesus was moved with compassion. Matthew 14:14.

#### Approach to The Lesson

We have noticed already that the miracles of our Lord were wrought in order to relieve human misery and to prove the Messiahship of Jesus. We would also emphasize the precious truth that they were intended to reveal to men the grace and tender compassion of God, who was seen in Christ, fully telling out His deep concern for those who had brought such dire trouble and affliction upon themselves by turning away from Him.

#### A Lesson Outline

The triumphant Christ as seen in Mark 1:35 to Mark 3:12. The leper healed, deliverance from corruption, Mark 1:40-45. The paralytic healed, delivered from sin and helplessness, Mark 2:1-12. The withered hand healed, deliverance from uselessness, Mark 3:1-5. Christ saves from sins corruption and helplessness and fits for service.

#### The Heart of The Lesson

Men are ever prone to consider physical ills as of greater moment than the sinfulness of their hearts. And so are far more concerned about obtaining and preserving bodily health than they are about being right with God. But our Lord placed the emphasis upon the state of the soul. He would have men realize the corruption of their hearts, Matthew (15:19) and their need of deliverance from the guilt and power of sin (John 8:34) that thus they might enter into a life of communion with God and be assured of His eternal favor.

#### Application

The four friends of the helpless man showed their faith by their works (James 2:18). Assured that their friend needed Jesus they were determined that nothing should prevent his coming into the Saviour's presence. Are we as much

### Valentine To A Lady

Treasured these sixty years and more in an old-fashioned sandalwood writing desk, these lies before me a Valentine. Along with it is the envelope in which it was mailed from London, postmarked February 13th, 1880. It was received in the Kentish seaside town to which it was addressed on February 14th. The penny postage stamp shows a bust portrait in profile of young Queen Victoria with her hair twisted into a tight knot from which one short ringlet escapes.

The Valentine is in folder form, a narrow oblong in shape. On a soft grey ground there is a conventional pattern of tiny white flowers and buds with gold leaves and stems springing from a blue panel. Across the front, inside a narrow gold band, are the words, "With loving wishes fond and true." A border of blue and gold, sprinkled with fleur de lis, surrounds the design. The back is identical but with a different motto—"From one who loves you dearly."

The old-world fragrance of sandalwood clings to it yet.

Opened, the Valentine displays two sprays of pansies in natural colors on a grey ground. In one the flowers are redish purple with gold-tipped petals. The other spray is in shades of dark to light blue with white-frilled edges. Between the two are these verses, headed "My love for thee shall last forever."

My fairy Sprite, while in thy sight,  
I linger day by day,  
To me accord one little word,  
And let it not be nay.

Thou hast my heart, aye, every part;  
By many a witchery  
And many a smile and winning  
Wile

Thou hast beguiled me,  
Down at thy feet I lay me, sweet,  
Waiting for but one word,  
How soft and low I care not—so  
By me alone 'tis heard.

How soft and low I care not—so  
It tells me thou art mine  
For weal or woe, as truly so  
As I am truly thine.

Such an unmistakable declaration to a mid-Victorian young lady could have but one ending. The "one word" was not nay, and before another St. Valentine's Day had come there was a wedding in the ancient ivy-covered church of St. Laurence-on-Sea.

As the bride was whisked away to London on the old London, Chatham & Dover Railway, amongst her goods and chattels in the luggage van was the sturdy chest once belonging to her great-uncle, a captain in Nelson's fleet. It contained a goodly store of household linens, — the wedding gift of her Aunt Harriet. And tucked away beneath the tablecloths and fine damask towels, the counterpanes and bed-hangings was the present her father had specially made for her—the little sandalwood desk.

concerned about bringing our unconverted friends to Jesus? It was a joy to Christ when He saw the faith of these men, for faith always glorifies God. He recognizes its presence in every honest heart and is ever quick to respond to the desire of the believing heart.

### Abraham Lincoln — 1809-1865

THE birthday of Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States and Citizen of the World, is celebrated today. Born in Kentucky in 1809, he met death by the hand of an assassin in 1865.

Lincoln's extraordinary knowledge of human nature, his keen perception and fair mindedness fitted him for a task which few could have fulfilled so well. He had a genius for expression which made him one of the most famous orators the world has ever known. "His heart was as great as the world," says Ralph Waldo Emerson, "but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong." Lloyd George offers this tribute,—"In his life he was a great American. He is an American no longer. He is one of those giant figures, of whom there are very few in history, who lose their nationality in death. . . I wonder whether I will be forgiven for saying that George Washington was a great American, but Abraham Lincoln belongs to the common people of every land."

### To Cheer The Heart

— Louise Darcy —

In times of crisis these are things  
To cheer the heart: the flight of wings  
Against a flaming sunset sky;  
Deer stepping lightly, swiftly by;  
A cat that rubs against your legs;  
A dog that holds out paws and begs,  
That looks at you and seems to know  
Just what has made you worry so.  
These silent creatures help one bear  
The troubled days, the doubt and care;  
Beside the hearth, in woodland lane,  
Through darkest days they will remain.

### New Tables For Old

On one of these long, draggy evenings when you don't want to do any of the things you ought to do, but feel the need of some relaxation and entertainment, get that little old table from the attic or basement,—we all have one or more,—the kind upheld by a centre standard. Bring out the roll of pretty wallpaper left over from the time you papered the spare bedroom for Great-Aunt Emily's visit; then armed with paste and scissors cover the table neatly with the wallpaper, legs and all. Finish with a coat of lacquer or clear varnish. Your table will brighten up a dull corner in your room and create a lively spot of interest. And a damp cloth will keep it clean.

### Starched Collars Are New

DO you feel that life in February and March needs a brightening touch? It can be done with starched collars, trim little round ones in plaids and stripes. They may be pinned to a dress with a V neck or a high round neck, and look crisp and perky. They come in pink and navy stripes on white, and in any number of gay plaids. Those appearing in the stores come from England, but wouldn't it be smart to make our own?

At last relief may be in sight for the leaky tap nuisance. Neoprene, the synthetic rubber substitute, is still scarce, yet in spite of this a new neoprene product has just come on the market. It's a washer for the water tap, intended to prevent dripping and wasting water. Neoprene washers, they say, last four times as long as natural rubber ones. If it's as good as they say it ought to be in your hardware store soon.

### Shoe Fashions For Spring

VERY smartly-ahed-Canadian-woman this coming season will be stepping out in low heel pumps and moccasin shoes that are cut for service with thick, soft leather uppers and thick soles, but becomingly trimmed to wear with suits and daytime clothes.

Calif, polished or dull, leads all leathers for spring, and black is the most important color though red footwear will be common.

American shoes are not banned but a 72 percent duty has cut down imports.

But when it comes to play shoes the news is really bad. No more crepe rubber soles. And tennis shoes may have black rubber soles because black rubber can use more composition. It is likely play shoes will have canvas tops and leather soles or perhaps rope soles. The gay colored canvas play shoes with bright rubber soles to which we have become accustomed, and which we all liked so much, will not be available after present supplies are used up.

Rubbers for next season won't be pretty. Gone for the duration are colored rainettes, toe rubbers, white rubbers and sloggers. And next winter's overshoes will be furless black jersey, rubber-soled. Velvet and fur are going to be old-fashioned from now on.

### Lifting And Carrying Made Easy

WOMEN going into war work will probably have to do more lifting and carrying of heavy weights than they did in their former occupations. They are being trained to do this properly so as to avoid strain and conserve strength.

Of the common methods of carrying burdens by women in industry the one most saving of their strength is the shoulder carry. This method leaves the arms free and does not constrict breathing. The most natural way for an untrained woman to carry a load, however, is on her hip, and that means she must throw her muscles out of alignment because she must lean to one side. This method also interferes with natural walking, and to some extent to natural breathing. It rubs the hip and is particularly tiring to the hand and arm.

It is probably in lifting these burdens in the first place, however, that women do themselves the most harm, physically as well as esthetically. They swoop down from the waist, knees straight and

feet well apart, and raise the weight in a way to bring the greatest strain on the vulnerable back muscles. The correct, safe way, advises the United States Department of Labor, is to go into a deep knee-bend facing the weight to be lifted, with the feet approximately eight to twelve inches apart, the toes close to the object. Then, as the weight is raised, the knees are straightened, and the brunt of the strain is taken by the leg and thigh muscles.

### INSTALL TRAIN WORKSHOP FOR SKI TRAVELLERS

Snow trains from Winnipeg to the Snow Valley ski grounds at Roselie operating over the Canadian National Railways, include a "workshop" set up in the forward part of the train. The shop is in charge of an expert prepped to make repairs to skis, menharness and perform those thousand and one services required by expert and novice alike.

## MENU HINTS, FASHIONS, FACTS AND FEATURES

### Our Weekly Poem

#### POETRY

Once we had two collic pups,  
Small and round and bad.  
The way they wrecked the household  
Indubitably sad.

And since each mischief once  
achieved  
Was perpetrated double,  
In recognition of their art  
We called them "Sin" and  
"Trouble."

But now their puppy days are  
through,  
So dignified they've got  
We have, in sheer acknowledgement,  
To call them "Rex" and "Spot".  
—Helen Hastings.

### ONTARIO RUINS YIELD HISTORICAL SOUVENIRS

The spade is turning up earth, in the Georgian Bay District, which has not been touched for three centuries. This is earth about the ruins of the Jesuit mission fort of Ste. Marie. This old fort was built in 1639 and was the biggest fortification west of Quebec City. It was the heart of the missions to the Huron Indians and was burned and abandoned in 1649, when the Iroquois five nations conquered Huronia, martyring five of the Jesuit priests. Archeologists of the Royal Ontario Museum are now uncovering these ruins and are bringing to light facts hitherto unknown of this oldest building in the province of Ontario and one of the oldest ruins in Canada. P. A. McKeown, Canadian National Railways agent at Midland, states that many fine specimens of utensils of three centuries ago have been uncovered. The ruins of old Fort Ste. Marie belong to the Martyrs' Shrine, about four miles from Midland and a point on the Canadian National Railways to the Georgian Bay District.

TEXTURE  
OF  
5 LOAVES  
OF BREAD  
INSURED  
FOR ONLY  
2¢ PER CAKE



FULL STRENGTH  
...DEPENDABLE  
IN THE AIRTIGHT  
WRAPPER

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTORIAL PERFECTION



Your snapshots will have more unity and appeal if everything in the picture centers about one point—winding the motor in this case.

ONE of the most evident faults of the "average" snapshot is that it lacks unity. Probably you've sensed this in many cases even if you haven't been able to put your finger on the trouble. Pictures which lack unity jar against the eye. They are pictorial ne'er-do-wells.

And yet unity is ridiculously easy to achieve in any picture. This week's illustration is an excellent example of that point. Here we have two very pleasant, yet by no means unusual, people—a father and his little boy. They happen to be out in a field by an old split-rail fence, but that isn't important. The important fact—and the one which moulds the picture together and gives it great unity—is that they are both looking at the same spot.

There, in a nutshell, is the secret of unity in picture making. Concentrate all attention on one spot in the picture. That means that if you have two people in a picture you will achieve the best result if you have them looking at the same point either in the picture or beyond the range of the camera's lens.

That method of attaining unity in picture making holds true whether there is but one person in the photograph, or six or more. As far as individuals are concerned, picture them when all of their attention is concentrated on the game they're playing, the work in hand, or even the landscape if you're making a semi-scenic shot. And as for large groups, get them all interested in watching one person or some point, and you'll be surprised at how much more interesting the picture will immediately become.

There are, of course, several other elements which contribute to unity in a picture. Backgrounds, for example. Keep yours simple and they won't be distracting. Then there's the matter of close-ups. The closer you get to your subject, the more attention you can concentrate on it. Move in close and fill your viewfinder with the image of your subject, or plan on having the heart of your picture enlarged. Do that frequently and you'll discover that the quality of your snapshots will reach a new high.

365

John Van Guilder

### WHAT NEXT?

THE MERCHANDISE MART



An illuminated compact which permits the user to primp in the dark is the idea here. A small bulb and a completely concealed battery, below the mirror, does the trick. Of light plastic material, the compact has a compartment for loose powder with sifter and powder puff.

## DON'T WASTE FOOD



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MADE IN CANADA



## RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

With Daylight Saving Time now general throughout the continent, listeners in the Eastern Daylight Saving Time zone, will actually get the benefit of an extra hour of radio entertainment, for a large majority of the American network shows coming into Canada, now come one hour earlier than formerly. Charlie McCarthy is heard on Sundays now at eight o'clock—followed by the Inner Sanctum at eight thirty. Dr. Hagen's True or False show will be broadcast at 8.30 Monday nights, instead of 9.30. The Radio Theatre—the Music Hall, and many of the day-time shows will come into your home the hour earlier. If, of course, you've been on standard time, such shows will be heard at the usual time.

There have been a number of important time changes in Canadian network shows, which affect all listeners: The daily Happy Gang show is now broadcast at 1.15 to 1.45 p.m. The Musical Beauty Box with Bob Farnon conducting, has been moved ahead one hour on Thursday night, to ten o'clock, E.D.S.T. Share the Wealth, however, will be broadcast at the usual time 8.30 Saturday nights. Blended Rhythm also stays in its accustomed Tuesday night 8.30 time. We will pass along news of further expected changes as they occur!

Listeners to CKOC during the past couple of years, have become familiar with the introduction: "Is it animal, is it vegetable, is it mineral?"—it's the original radio version of the old parlor quiz game, "What's on My Mind", and the show has a completely new dress. Monday night is the time, the hour 8.00 o'clock—Joe Chrysdale and Lyman Potts are at the mike, and studio and air audiences are assured of lots of fun. Incidentally, we all invite you to pay a visit to the new CKOC Radio Theatre at King William and John Streets, if you're in Hamilton, and see this and other shows, including Len Smith's Friday night Amateur Hour. But be listening anyway—all the shows that originate in the CKOC Radio Theatre are top notchers, designed for your better entertainment!

## A Few Tips From 1150 on Your Dial:

With the Happy Gang going to 1.15, CKOC's "Telequiz", which popular program by the way, has drawn close to 3000 letters during its first two weeks on the air, goes to 1.45 o'clock and daily fills the quarter hour following the Gang. With the Breakfast Club coming on daily now at 9.00 a.m., Jean Gillard will be broadcasting at 10.00 a.m., and a new show comes on the air at 10.30—the Record Album, featuring Johnny Wilkinson of the CKOC staff.

## POLICE SKI PATROL ON MONTREAL HILL

Montreal "Bobbies" use all the modern methods of transportation, motor cycle, side cars, radio cars, mechanized "Black Marias," and some of them are even afoot, but the ultra touch is the police ski patrol. The patrol is composed of expert skiers whose duties are carried out on Mount Royal, the year round recreation centre which is always crowded in wintertime when the snow is right for good skiing. These men watch the reckless, guide the timid, and being trained in First Aid, can succor the afflicted when emergencies arise.

VACUUM  
CLEANER  
REPAIRS

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Central Vacuum  
Cleaner Service

— Phone 787 —  
50 St. Paul St. St. Catharines  
(Across from C.D.S.)

BLACKOUT REGULATIONS IN  
SOUTH ARE AS RIGID AS AIR  
RAID PRECAUTIONS OVERSEAS

In a letter received by Alfred LePage from James A. Wray, who is at present holidaying at Palm Beach, Florida, he states that he is enjoying his stay there in the sunshine and is feeling much improved. Mr. Wray has enclosed a clipping referring to the blackouts which have been put into practice giving the rules and regulations pertaining to same:

Now that Jacksonville and this entire area has had a practice blackout and citizens know in general what is expected of them, it is well to remind everyone that an air raid alarm in the future will be the signal to put into practice all of the instructions that have been published heretofore and which may be published from time to time.

"There will be no surprise blackout practice orders at any time," Mr. Gamble has stated. In other words, an air raid alarm in the future will be the real thing.

In order that no one will forget the published instructions about air raid alarms, and with a suggestion that this be cut out of the paper and kept in a convenient place for reference at any time, The Times-Union herewith reproduces the air raid signals and regulations:

## Alarm!

Big Jim — 5 blasts, 15 seconds each—45 seconds silence between.

Southside — 5-minute continuous blast.

Fire Engines—Same as for Big Jim.

## "All Clear"

Short blasts lasting half a minute!

What to Do And How to Do It.

1. Get off streets.
2. Seek home or other shelter before 5-minute alarms has ceased.
3. All autos must clear streets or be parked before the 5-minute alarm has ceased.
4. Keep clear of all fire plugs.

5. All lights on automobiles or within buildings, except those lights within buildings which are not visible from the outside, must be extinguished before 5-minute alarm has ceased.

6. Every outside light of whatever character must be extinguished before the 5-minute alarm has ceased.

## Rigid Traffic Control Will Be Exercised

1. Streets must be kept open—absolutely no double parking.
2. On highways vehicles must pull off of pavement.
3. There will be no traffic of any nature, pedestrian or vehicular, permitted after the 5-minute alarm.

The following is the notice posted for the benefit of guests in the affected areas:

## Notice To Guests

A city-wide blackout will be in effect tonight, Sunday, January 11th, from 10:15 to 10:45. During this period there will be no lights in rooms and guests are refrained from lighting matches, smoking and the use of candles or flashlights. The lobby may be used if preferred and will be lighted with blue and red lights conforming to the city ordinance. Guests are requested not to attempt to place telephone calls nor to go into the street. All automobile lights must be off.

## AIR STEWARDESS WEDS

One of the most popular stewardesses of the Trans-Canada Air Lines has succumbed to Dan Cupid. Miss Katherine MacMillan, R.N., is now Mrs. J. R. Deyman, of Toronto, but her interests remain with the T.C.A. because her husband is Reservation Agent for the Trans-Canada Air Lines in Toronto.

## HEALTH

## Avoiding Wartime Epidemics

Sir Wilson Jameson, Chief Medical Officer of the British Ministry of Health, in his report on British Health Services in Wartime in "Bulletins from Britain," received by the Health League of Canada, explains that epidemics have been avoided in England during the war years.

"We very naturally dreaded the appearance of serious epidemic disease in the unusual conditions in which people were living," Sir Wilson writes, "and in order to assist early diagnosis we established a system, under the management of the Medical Research Council, of more than thirty emergency public health laboratories covering the whole country." Some of these as Sir Wilson explains were new creations; others, which had been in existence for years, were brought into the scheme. "As a result every Medical Officer of Health has now a first-class laboratory within a maximum radius of thirty miles," Sir Wilson states. "Not only does the laboratory do all the bench work needed but the staff go out and help with the field work."

Sir Wilson Jameson admits one of the fears of the Ministry of Health was that, with the inevitable damage to water mains and sewers by bombing attacks, there would be a great increase in the incidence of typhoid fever. Happily that fear has never been realized. Sir Wilson cites the case of London where every type of water main has been broken in every conceivable manner. Sewers have emptied their contents into large trunk mains and polluted the water over great distances. One main, four feet in diameter has been broken no fewer than eleven times and the number of times mains have been damaged amounts to thousands.

Sir Wilson explains that the disinfection of mains under repair, by means of chlorine, has proved an excellent safeguard and neither in London nor elsewhere has there been any outbreak of typhoid fever due to damage to mains and sewers as a result of air raids. On the other hand, he admits that there have been a number of epidemics of paratyphoid fever traceable in a majority of instances to infection associated with premises where bread and various kinds of pastries are made.

"The war has helped us to make real progress with our scheme for the immunization of children against diphtheria," Sir Wilson Jameson states. "In November, 1940, the Government decided to issue supplies of anti-toxin free to all health authorities. That provided the necessary official backing and stimulus for the movement."

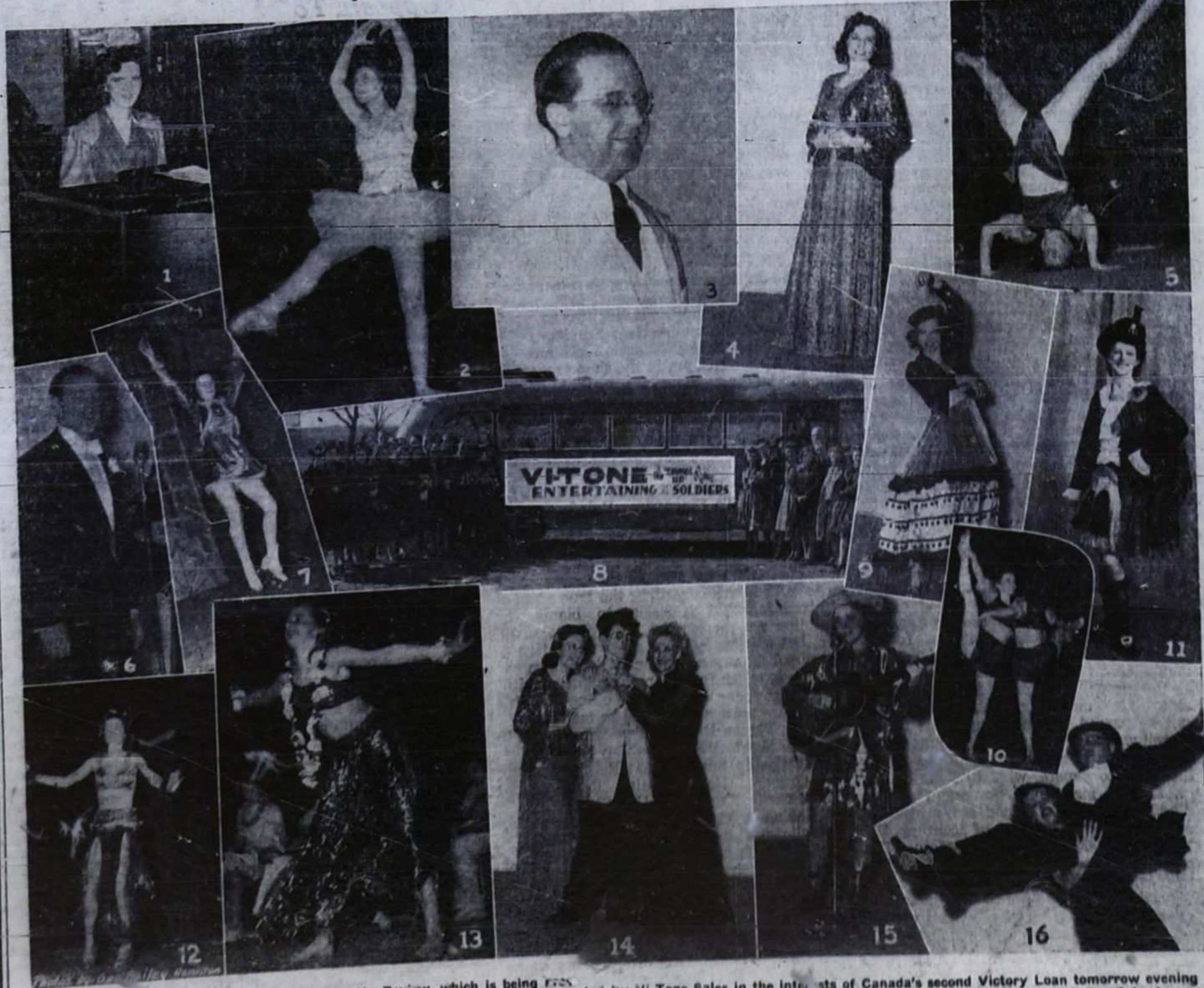
## OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

TRY SAVING MONEY  
all 3 ways

- 1 PAY LESS—Calumet is priced surprisingly low, probably less than the baking powder you are now using.
- 2 USE LESS—Calumet's double-action means double leavening—during mixing and in the oven—permitting you to use less.
- 3 BETTER RESULTS—Calumet's continuous leavening means finer, better textured results for your baking.

**CALUMET**  
THE DOUBLE-ACTING  
BAKING POWDER

## Thumbs Up Review Being Shown At High School Tonight



Here are a few shots of the Thumbs Up Review, which is being given by Vi-Tone Sales in the interests of Canada's second Victory Loan tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium. By number, they show: 1, Eileen Baker; 2, Dorcas Groom, who directs the dancers, and who is remembered for her work in Grimsby some years ago; 3, Gordon Anderson, who produced the show; 4, Marguerite Evoy, who sang soprano; 5, Jackie Robbins; 6, Albert Quinn; 7, Kay Highman; 8, the bus on which these performers have travelled to nearly all the military camps of Ontario and Quebec to entertain the troops; 9, Joyce Matheson, young Spanish dancer; 10, Jack and Joyce; 11, Edna Lane, Scotch Comedienne; 12, Jackie Robbins seen in another dance; 13, Muriel Hunter; 14, Dixie Hayden, well-known accordionist, with Dan Arnold and Marguerite Evoy; 15, Vivian Morgan; 16, Stan and Inez Parker.



## The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.  
Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING  
Editor and Publisher

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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

### Defeat Of Mr. Meighen

FOR the second time within the period of less than a month and a half, voters served by Toronto newspapers have rejected their high-pressure electioneering methods. On January 1, in the face of particularly heavy opposition from two of the papers, the citizens of Toronto elected Lewis Duncan to the Board of Control at the head of the polls. Mr. Duncan was elected in the same way the year previously and two years ago, in a bid for the mayoralty, he was nosed out very closely.

Last Monday the voters of South York took matters in their own hands and elected, almost sight unseen, Joseph W. Noseworthy, the C.C.F. candidate opposing Right Honourable Arthur Meighen. The defeat of Meighen was a surprise which even C.C.F. followers could scarcely have expected. Meighen had been recently elected to head the Conservative party on a wave of publicity balderdash such as has seldom been seen in years. A Conservative member of Parliament sitting for a traditionally Conservative riding (retired to open his constituency to the new leader. Shortly after it was announced that Mr. Noseworthy would also contest the election. This brought out a cry of supercilious protest from the Toronto journals, who declared that Mr. Noseworthy was forcing an unnecessary election. The Toronto Telegram, almost daily firing a few shots at his candidacy, noted that "considering the small support received by the C.C.F. candidate in comparison with the total ballots polled in South York at the general election and the improbability that Mr. Noseworthy would win the riding..." This statement has been uttered so often that Mr. Noseworthy's victory last Monday cannot be properly accepted as yet. While attacking the new member vigorously in its editorial columns, the news space devoted to Mr. Noseworthy's candidacy was on a fraction of that devoted to Mr. Meighen. The editorial policy of the paper, as it so often has in the past, slipped into the supposedly non-partisan news columns.

Pictures of Mr. Noseworthy were not published until the day after his election, while the likeness of Mr. Meighen appeared on election day in both the morning paper and the evening paper most vehement in his support. The same picture has appeared with monotonous regularity since the Globe and Mail trotted him out as the Moses of the Tory party.

Typical of this attitude was the morning paper last Tuesday in which, in the story of the election in South York, 75 lines of type were used in paragraphs of a purely non-partisan sort describing the voting generally. Some 87 lines of type were used in carrying Mr. Meighen's statements, much of it repetitious, and but 15 for Mr. Noseworthy. The picture of Mr. Noseworthy which appeared in that issue was one of the first to be seen outside of Toronto.

The election of Mr. Noseworthy cannot be regarded as anything but an upset of the first order. The confidence expressed that Mr. Meighen would carry his riding was founded on the fact that he is a prominent businessman, a life-long Tory, a former prime minister of Canada, albeit of a short term, and that the seat opened to him by another Conservative has been for long regarded as a "safe" one. Mr. Noseworthy's win cannot be passed off on the grounds that a small poll was turned in, or on account of the number of men on active service. According to the Toronto papers, who, in their editorials would not make any statement which they had not carefully considered, a practical election of Mr. Meighen was certain. The Toronto Telegram put it this way: "The South York situation is a case to point. A Conservative M.P. gave up his seat in favour of a new Conservative leader. What can be gained by forcing the expense and tumult of a by-election the outcome of which is certain?" (!)

Big business, as represented by Mr. Meighen, and big business at its worst, was beaten by people who took unto themselves a little-known school teacher with meagre financial resources and backing. The support which Mr. Noseworthy received indicates that the man on the street need not be con-

cerned with the blandishments of a high powered campaign. Democracy is still working when people can elect whom they want to elect without pressure from any group of financiers or newspapers.

THE strangest result of the elections in both South York and Welland County is the position in which Premier Meighen and Col. George Drew now find themselves. Their part in both campaigns was vigorous, but unavailing. The candidates for whom they threw in their support were both beaten, which is another way of saying that in two Ontario districts Messrs. Hepburn and Drew were defeated.

Many have wondered at the curious affinity which brought Mr. Hepburn into line so strongly with the defeated Conservative chieftain. When Mr. Hepburn was a member of the House of Commons, his liking for his latest favourite was zero-minus. The strongest ground on which Mr. Hepburn attacked Mr. Meighen was concerned the Canadian General Investments, an investment trust for whose operations Mr. Hepburn demanded a parliamentary probe.

Shortly after his demand had been voiced in the house, Mr. Hepburn was hustled into the provincial realm, and to the surprise of the whole province, he received the leadership of the Liberal Party in Ontario in the face of a starter whose success was just as assured as was that of Mr. Meighen last Monday. In the turmoil of the political developments in Ontario which followed, the issue of the Canadian General Investments was forgotten.

The new guise in which Mr. Hepburn appeared during the past few weeks is typical of the Ontario leader. He is a man of strong hates, and those in the know have it that Mr. Hepburn supported Mr. Meighen because his hatred of Mr. Meighen was not as great as his hatred of Premier King.

It is unfortunate that both Mr. Drew and Mr. Hepburn should have participated in the by-election, for both have, in the showing made by those they opposed, dropped in the estimation of the people they seek to lead.

### Wrong Impressions

THE battle for Singapore proper got under way early this week, and the outcome, according to London, is still in doubt. The struggle will be fierce, and British and Imperial troops will again, let it be said acquit themselves as best they can. On their success rests a vital result which will affect the course of the whole war.

The announcement of the Japanese landing on the island, which came first from Tokyo and was later confirmed by London, raises again the whole problem of Canadian news. In getting to Singapore, the Japs had to drive before them though Australian and British troops the length of the Federated Malay Straits. This feat involving a continuous attacking drive, took them four hundred miles before they reached the great naval and flying base.

These headlines are not exaggerated in any way, and they have been chosen from random—those who have saved any of the papers which were published two to three weeks ago may look at them for themselves.

The Japs landed on Singapore sometime Monday morning Japanese time, early enough for the announcement to be made very early from London last Sunday night. During the week the situation must have become very serious, yet in the time preceeding the Jap landing, these are typical of the streamers which passed across the top of our daily papers:

Japanese Guns Silenced At Singapore; Singapore Fire Silences Jap Barrage; Singapore Guns Batter Jap Concentrations; British Guns Pour Fire Across Strait; Great Reinforcements To Singapore; Reinforcements Bolster Singapore; Singapore Guns Blast Japanese.

During the weeks which this tremendous drive required, Canadians were kept quite in the dark regarding the true state of affairs. It would be useless to blame the Canadian papers for the unfortunate situation, but neither is there any satisfaction to be gained from reading such headlines as these few, taken from papers published within the past three weeks which citizens of this district are most accustomed to reading:

U.S. Planes Destroy Two Transports In East; U.S. Fleet Smashes Jap Naval Base; Jap Battleship Sunk; Great Jap Reinforcements To Singapore; British Ships Route Japs; Jap Carrier Bagged By U.S. Ship.

Let us look at these streamers. Jap guns silenced? might or might not tell us much—in this case either the Japs deliberately held their fire or else the silencing of their guns meant little to their plan of campaign. "Singapore guns batter Jap concentrations." What would Singapore guns be doing at every possible moment the Japs were within range? "Reinforcements bolster Singapore." Reinforcements of the right kind would be expected to bolster Singapore. What would be more newsworthy would be a streamer telling us how many reinforcements were sent, and how many were needed to stem the Jap advances.

These silly and futile headlines do not lead Canadians to any true picture of event

### New Publication Should Prove Of Timely Interest

The first number of an attractive new publication has just come to the editorial desk — The Ontario Public School Argus, which is set forth as "a distinctively public school journal issued eleven times a year under the auspices of The Association of Ontario Public School Trustees and Ratepayers."

The "Argus" has come into being, as its introduction tells, in response to demands from trustees from all parts of the province for a magazine of strictly public school type, free to champion public school rights if necessary. The aim of its editorial board is (in brief) to make the "Argus" a medium of exchange of ideas and methods, to present an up-to-date picture of different activities and keep abreast of the trends of thought, having in view at all times the welfare of the Public School.

The list of names on its editorial board makes an imposing array. All the members are prominent in Ontario educational circles. They are Dr. W. H. Butt, Toronto; Dr. Roy Kennedy, Ottawa; Mrs. Dorothy Hague, B.A., Swansea; Dr. E. A. Hardy, O.B.E., D. Paed., Toronto; Rev. Canon W. A. Townshend, London; H. B. Fetterly, M.A., Belleville; Loftus H. Reid, Toronto; and J. D. Mills, managing editor, East York.

Within its blue covers—enclosing 24 pages—is much that should interest not only school boards, teachers and ratepayers, but the mere parent as well, who may have some curiosity as to what those first-named formidable bodies propose to do to his or her children.

There are articles on religious instruction in the schools, school salvage collection, learning by seeing, the Home Economics Centre in Niagara Falls, some phases of the Separate School question, and a host of other material of an entertaining and informative character.

### Meighen Was In Favour Of Method He Now Is Opposed To

Two speeches delivered by the leader of the Conservative Party would seem to show that his views in regard to overseas conscription of manpower for overseas duty have considerably changed since the time when he was once before the leader of his party.

The following are excerpts from two addresses delivered in 1925: "The Government will have to act on its judgment, but before there is anything in the way of participation involving the despatch of troops, the will of the people should be first obtained."

I declare, so long as the reins of power are in my hands, this country will not send a man out of Canada without the country being consulted... the decision of the Conservative party to-day is that the people, as well as the parliament, must decide such action.

and are reminiscent of the headlines which were used during the battle for France. Right until the last we were told that the Germans were "slowly advancing," and that their losses were "enormous." We know now what they were, and we also know how wrong our headline-writers were at that time.

In the absence of more accurate news than our papers have been getting, they would do better than to take actions of slight or inconsequential successes and give them the prominence of resounding victories. Things are not going well for either the British or Americans in the Far East, yet a man had to rely on headlines such as the few quoted above, one would get the opposite impression. All these headlines are extremely optimistic there was a few more closely reflecting the situation when the Japs got to within thirty miles of Singapore, but the threat to our island stronghold didn't start when the Japs were that close.

People talk of a change of opinion as if it were a disgrace. To me you a sign of life. If you are alive, you must change. —William Ewart Gladstone.

Come on Canada  
BUY  
VICTORY BONDS



### FILLS GREAT ROLE IN LIVES OF OUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS MAPLE LEAF CLUB IN LONDON

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London, Feb. — I have just seen the ten thousandth Canadian serviceman in this country find his home away from home in the Maple Leaf club. Since the sign was first hung over the door of the large double-fronted house near Victoria, the famous rail terminus, during the first Christmas of war, more than 500 men per working month on the average from Canada—the club was bombed and for a time inactive—have found refreshment, recreation and good beds within. As I wandered about the club, the above-mentioned 10,000th serviceman, hatless, tunic unbuttoned at neck, feet encased in comfortable slippers, said: "Gee boy, this is worth a quid to me." On that basis of value, the Maple Leaf clubs have been worth £10,000 to Canadian forces—a neat \$50,000, which in fact is only the smallest form of dividend which the Red Cross has been able to return to the Canadian public for enabling that organization to provide amenities for exceeding any evaluation.

#### Money Well Spent

If the Maple Leaf club cost \$50,000 every year to run every one of those 10,000 beneficiaries of Canadian Red Cross welfare—soldiers, airmen, sailors—would report back home that the money had been well and wisely spent. But this is not so. Astute administration, planned purchasing, and a pin-money staff have kept maintenance costs on a sound economic basis, making it possible to provide most amenities free. A charge of only 50 cents is made for luxuries of a West End club—reading and writing rooms, rest lounges, canteen, sports, dances, substantial Canadian breakfast, and private room complete with everything a fellow used to have at home, from bath to a pair of soft slippers. No wonder there is a queue lined up every morning waiting to register for the night.

There is residential accommodation for 110, and Miss Margaret Ramsey-Duff has to turn others away every night. The club operates to full capacity continuously. A secret of its popularity is its informal atmosphere, something between varsity life and holiday camp with hotel standards, plus such home intimacies as washing machines, darning socks, mending tears for servicemen guests. All nine members of Miss Duff's staff are called by their first names and regarded as sisters by the men. Dances are equally friendly. Miss Duff brings in girls from nearby stores, hostels and elsewhere to act as dancing partners. Some of these have become life partners.

#### Make Canucks Feel at Home

An important aspect of the club activities is the information department which exists for the sole purpose of making Canadian boys feel at home in London. Men on leave come to the capital where, paradoxically, surrounded by five

million people, they are often acutely lonely. London, being typically English, does not wear its heart on its sleeve, and first experience suggests that it is cold, aloof, unfriendly, with that everlasting implication of superiority which is an infuriating English vice. The information department snatches that mask from London's face; it introduces Canadian servicemen to families who, because you have to wait to be introduced to anyone here from fellow-worshipper to chap yelling next you at ball game, feel unable to make their friendly desire to entertain Canadians known direct. As a result, hundreds of happy week-ends, thousands of jolly evenings have been enjoyed by Canadians.

#### Acts As Guide

The information department knows London. Men who only know it as a chapter in a school lesson book, want to get first-hand, inside information. The information department does the necessary, breaks down barriers, plans schemes for sightseeing, plotting routes, giving such details as bus numbers, fares and times. It also provides such particulars as where to unearth buried chunks of history which guidebooks have ignored, short-cuts about London of Queen Beas' days, most characteristic eating places like Simpson's for roast berton, for casseroles de hens, for welsh rarebits, or for oysters; and arranges down-river trips to Ship Inn at Greenwich for famous whitebait suppers. The information department distributes to guests free vouchers which are sent by theatres for concert, movies broadcast shows; does for Canadians outside the club what Miss Duff does inside the club—robs them of that feeling of being strangers in a strange land.

#### Club Bombed Out

Sooner or later, the heavy shod feet of every Canadian serviceman will help to wear a groove in the front-door steps of the Maple Leaf club. They will be treading where heroines have trod. The club has been bombed twice. Miss Duff and her staff remaining on duty. In the first bombing they tended civilians wounded and brought in from the street. The second bombing made the building untenable and the club moved to Gordon hostel in Vauxhall Bridge road. Within a month the hostel was bombed, the clubrooms being blitzed out. For a short time, the club had to close down, but Miss Duff and staff refused to quit. They worked like slaves to get the original house fit to live in. Now it is better than before. "Blitzing may start again, girls," Miss Duff says, "so let's do all we can for the boys while we've got the chance"—and they do.

Please send your donations to the Red Cross British Bomb Victims' Fund, either through your local society or direct to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley St., Toronto.



## Red Cross Display At Gas Office

The display that is on exhibit at the gas office is one of the finest demonstrations of work done by the women of the Grimsby and District Branch of the Red Cross. The window, which features a pink and white baby's layette, is beautifully arranged with a blue background. Inside the office are to be seen numerous quilts, afghans, bath-ropes, dresses, coats, slippers and etc. Each garment in itself is an example of the time and careful workmanship put into this undertaking. Tea is served every afternoon from 2 until 6 p.m. by the group in charge for that day and contributions are gratefully accepted. The demonstration closes every evening at six o'clock.

## At Moore's Theatre

Light farce, with Brian Aherne playing a double role and Kay Francis parading a collection of gorgeous gowns, is the highlight of this comedy, "The Man Who Lost Himself". In it Brian Aherne, a businessman for Puerto Rico, meets his double, a philandering loafer, in a bar, gets drunk with him and wakes up in the latter's home, only to discover that his double has been killed in a subway accident. His efforts to convince everyone, including the other man's wife, of his true identity bring about complications. The brunt of the comedy interest is carried by S. Z. Sakal as a soft-hearted butler. Edward Ludwig's direction is a workmanlike job as is L. W. Fox's production mounting.

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7 p.m.—Blessed Are The Meek.  
Sunday School at 2:30  
Organ recital at 6:40 p.m. each Sunday

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12 Main St. E., Grimsby

## Rebekah Bridge And Euchre Party

On Tuesday evening the Alexina Rebekah Lodge of Grimsby held a bridge and euchre party in the lodge rooms. There were seven tables of euchre and four tables of bridge. Winners for the evening were: bridge—Mrs. H. Wilson and Mr. D. Cloughley; euchre—Mrs. H. MacPherson and Mr. Earl Swayzie; lucky draw—Mrs. James Fisher. At the conclusion of play refreshments were served by the lodge members. Another bridge and euchre party will be held by this lodge on Tuesday, February 24th.

## C.W.L. Sponsor Card Party

On Wednesday evening a card party under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League was held in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Gerald Breen presented the prizes to the following winners for the evening: Mrs. Margaret Hurst, Mr. J. Hewitt, Miss Fern Smith and Mr. Valcheff. At the conclusion of play refreshments were served by Miss Peggy O'Neill, assisted by Miss A. Crane, Mrs. F. Schwab, and Mrs. F. Hurst.

## Officers Elected By Trinity Choir

T. L. Dymond was named president of Trinity United Church Choir at the annual meeting last Friday night held, at her invitation, in the home of Miss Olive Kitchen. Other officers elected were: hon. presidents, Rev. W. J. Watt, G. M. Beamer and W. E. Cullingford; vice-president, H. Raynor; secretary-treasurer, Miss Madeleine Blanchard; librarians, Jack Pettit and John Meyers; mistress of the robes, Mrs. W. E. Cullingford; assistant, Mrs. D. McIntosh; social convener, Miss H. Mittee of Miss L. Hysert, Mrs. L. Jones and Miss Dora Wilkins.

The meeting was opened with a practice of some of the numbers which are to be rendered during the concert of sacred music which the choir is to give early in March in aid of the Red Cross. William Tufford, organist, directed the rehearsal.

Following the business meeting, T. L. Dymond led those present in a hearty sing-song, and some enjoyable games were directed by Miss Madeleine Cullingford.

After refreshments were served by the social committee, the meeting was closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess and the singing of the national anthem.

## INJURED AT ARENA

While watching a hockey game here at the Arena Monday night Adella Campbell, Main Street, was struck on the forehead with a flying puck. The young girl was standing behind the wire at the end of the Arena when the puck hit her. Dr. J. H. MacMillan attended her, and five stitches were needed to close the cuts on and around her eyelid.

## Dollar Cleaners HAMILTON

### A NEW POLICY

In order to conserve gasoline, we are instituting a "Cash and Carry" policy which will save you money! Phone For Full Particulars Today  
AGENT — W. WEST  
23 Main St. West Grimsby  
PHONE 394

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Sgt. W. A. G. Collin Caverhill is spending a ten days' leave visiting in Grimsby and district.

Miss Fern Bamber, of Toronto, spent Sunday in Grimsby with her sister, Miss Fay Bamber.

Sgt. Instructor G. F. Warner, of Camp Borden Military Hospital, spent the weekend at his home in Grimsby.

AC2 Beverley Hall arrived in Grimsby on Tuesday after spending his furlough with his parents in Kamloops, B.C.

Cpl. A. K. Norton, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street.

Mrs. W. Hoeber, 66 Main Street West, has returned home after spending several weeks in Toronto, Hagersville and Hamilton.

L/C Arthur Metcalfe, of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, is spending two weeks furlough at his home in Grimsby.

AC2 Wilfred Travis, of the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School at St. Thomas, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis of North Grimsby.

Miss Edith Stuart, Central Ave., left Tuesday to enter the February '42 class of the Hamilton General Hospital. Her many friends wish her every success.

The Grimsby Beach Home and School Club is holding a bridge and euchre party at the beach school in aid of the British War Victims on Monday, February 16, at 8.00 p.m.

Mrs. John Lewis, Robinson St., entertained at bridge at her home last Thursday evening. Prize winner for the evening was Miss Jean Love. At the conclusion of play refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. G. C. B. Bourne, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bourne, Mountain Street, for the past few weeks, left Monday evening to join her husband Lieut. Barry Bourne at Valcartier where he is stationed at the present.

Friends of Mr. Merle Martin, Elm Street, held a surprise birthday party for him last Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing cards. Winners were Mrs. James Fisher and Mrs. Kirby Betts. At the conclusion of play refreshments were served. A number of out of town guests attended the party.

## Felt Hats Will Be Has-Beens

Think twice, madam, before you part with that old felt hat. Even if to your critical eye it looks past its best and out of date, it is still an asset and may well be irreplaceable.

War, in fact, is reaching out a grisly hand and threatening to pluck the felt hats off our heads—or rather, to prevent them ever getting there.

The best hat felt is made from the fur of Australian and European rabbits and while no doubt the Australians would be only too delighted to send their surplus population of rabbits to Canada, unless they encourage the little creatures to swim, the war in the Pacific is bound to affect shipments. The same difficulty applies to British rabbits. There, many people have eked out their meat ration with stewed bunny but they would be delighted to let Canada have the skins, if they could be got across the Atlantic.

Like most problems which arise in wartime, there are still ways and means. After all, fur felt is not the only material out of which to make a hat. A bunch of ribbons clipped over one eye, a skein or so of wool, a twist of silk scarf, or a demure three-cornered peasant handkerchief can make charming hats, and fashion is served.

Manufacturers are ingenious folk and when one material is not available, they find another. For some time now in the United States skimmed milk has been used in hat-making. A casein fibre is made from skim milk into a yarn known as aralac and can be blended with wool or rayon to make hat felt.

This year at least a plentiful choice of Easter bonnets is promised though straws such as leg-horn, baribuntal and other materials from the Far East are fast disappearing for the duration. Ribbons will be of rayon instead of silk, feathers of domestic growth and the lovely artificial flowers of

Mrs. George Bedford is visiting in Ottawa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hare.

Miss Miriam Hawke, of Toronto, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb, of Fort Erie, spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Phipps Ontario Street.

AC2 Edgar Fisher, of the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School at St. Thomas, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Elm St.

Miss Dorothy Harstone, of Toronto General Hospital, visited in Grimsby over the weekend with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harstone.

## Valentine's Day

"Valentine's Day is one of great stir and emotion in our little village. In large towns—especially in London—the wicked habit of quizzing has entirely destroyed the romance and illusion of that tender anniversary. But we in the country... are content to keep the gracious festival of love-making and billets-doux as simply and confidently as our ancestors of old. I do not mean to say that every one of our youths and maidens pair on that day... nor that the spirit of fun has so utterly evaporated from us that we have no display of innocent trick or harmless rillery on that licensed morn."

"But besides the matches which spring, directly or indirectly, from the billets commonly called valentines, there is another superstition connected with the day, which has no small influence on the destinies of our country maidens. They hold that the first man whom they espy in the morning, provided that such man be neither kin to them, nor married, nor an inmate of the same house, is to pass for their valentine during the day; and, perhaps (for this is the secret clause which makes the observation important) to prove their husband for life. It is strange... how much pains they will take to cheat the fates and see the man they like best first in spite of the stars! One damsel, for instance, will go a quarter of a mile about, in the course of her ordinary avocations, in order to avoid a youth whom she does not fancy; another will sit within doors, with her eyes shut, half the morning, until she hears the expected voice of the favourite swain; whilst, on their part, our country lads 'look care to place themselves each in the way of his chosen one; and a pretty lass would think herself overlooked if she had not three or four standing around her door, or sauntering beneath her window, before sunrise."

Mary Mitford, who wrote the tale called "The Two Valentines", from which the above extract is taken, was born in Hampshire, England, in 1789. She wrote a series of charming tales and sketches of village life—which were published in book form between 1824 and 1832 under the title "Our Village."

Popular though he is, not much of a case can be made out for St. Valentine as the patron saint of courting couple. Apparently he and Dan Cupid double for one another.

According to the best authorities, there were a "considerable number of saints called Valentine (the name was a common one in Roman times). The most celebrated are the two whose festivals fall on the 14th of February—the one a Roman priest, the other, Bishop of Terni, a town in the Italian Province of Perugia. Both were martyred in the reign of the Emperor Claudius Gothicus, A.D. 268-270.

As the Old Roman Gods faded from the scene many of the practices connected with their worship were brought by the early converts into the Christian Church. This custom of sending "valentines" seems to have been derived from the worship of the Roman deity of women, Juno, wife of Jupiter, who took a leading part in the ritual of marriage. But just why the responsibility of guarding the interests of lovers in Spring-time should have been shouldered off on St. Valentine does not appear.

France a thing of the past. The hat situation is not at all desperate but the wise woman who likes a felt for wintry weather would be wise to have her old one refurbished.

## Presentation Party

Miss Peggy O'Neill assisted by Mrs. Fred Schwab on Thursday evening of last week entertained a number of friends in honour of Mrs. Michael Webb (nee Florence Phipps) of Fort Erie. A social and musical evening was enjoyed by all present. A very delightful lunch was served, the table being attractively laid in a Valentine motif. After which, Mrs. Webb was presented with a handsome table lamp, accompanied by good wishes by Miss Peggy O'Neill on behalf of those present.

## St. John's Church Annual Meeting

On Wednesday evening the congregation of St. John's Presbyterian Church met in the body of the church to hold the annual meeting for the year. Rev. G. Taylor-Munro presided in the chair, and in the absence of Mr. D. Thomson, Mr. A. C. Price acted as secretary for the evening. Favourable reports were read by the secretaries and treasurers of the various organizations of the church. Re-elected to the Board of Managers for the year 1942 were Mr. G. Shafer, Mr. A. Smith and Mr. J. D. Lamonte. Mr. J. H. Gibson, treasurer of the church, gave a favourable report of the financial standing of the church. A vote of thanks to the workers in the numerous organizations of the church was given by Mr. J. Dunham, and special tribute was paid, by Mr. George W. Crittenden, to Mr. J. H. Gibson for his splendid work for the year. Appreciation was also expressed to Mr. J. D. Lamonte for the auditing of the books. After the business had been completed, refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid in the basement of the church.

## Trinity Service Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Trinity Service Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Hall. It was decided to adopt another soldier which makes a total of four that this club is looking after. The making of layettes for the bombed victims in England was planned. The Service Club is also doing work for the local Red Cross. After the business was completed Rev. W. J. Watt gave a very interesting and inspiring address on Service Work in the Church Community. At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. V. Catton, Mrs. W. Dulmage, and Mrs. V. R. Farrell.

## Beaver Club

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church held its regular weekly meeting in the basement of the church last Monday afternoon. Plans were completed for the Penny Sale to be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence McNinch, Elizabeth Street, on Friday, February 13th at 8.30 p.m. At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses for the afternoon, Mr. R. Shafer and Mrs. Jas. Dunham.



**2 IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WAR EFFORT**

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<p><b>FOR SHROVE TUESDAY</b> <b>AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR</b> 2 Reg. Pkg. <b>27c</b> Lge. Pkg. <b>34c</b> <b>OLD COLONY MAPLE SYRUP</b> 16-oz. L. <b>29c</b> Lge. Btl. <b>57c</b></p>	<p><b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Van Camp 2 20-oz. Tins <b>17c</b> <b>Spaghetti</b> Van Camp 2 16-oz. Tins <b>17c</b> <b>Chicken</b> Aylmer Boneless Tin <b>25c</b> <b>Peanut Butter</b> Ann Page 24-oz. Jar <b>23c</b> <b>Corn Flakes</b> Quaker or Kellogg's Pkg. <b>7c</b> <b>Tomato Juice</b> Aylmer 2 20-oz. Tins <b>15c</b> <b>All Bran</b> Kellogg's Lge. Pkg. <b>19c</b> <b>Plum Jam</b> IONA (Added Pectin) 32-oz. Jar <b>19c</b> <b>Soap Chips</b> Bulk 4-lb. Box <b>33c</b> <b>Catsup</b> Aylmer Tomato 5-oz. Btl. <b>5c</b></p>	<p><b>BLACK TEA</b> SPECIAL BLEND 1/2-lb. Bag <b>35c</b> <b>MARMALADE</b> Iona, Orange and Grapefruit 32-oz. Jar <b>21c</b> <b>BEEF GREENS</b> AYLMEYER 2 16-oz. Tins <b>19c</b></p>
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SMALL ASSORTED Ea. **14c**

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<p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas Marshmallows 5 for <b>23c</b> <b>YAMS</b> Louisiana Selected Quality 3 lbs. <b>17c</b> <b>CARROTS</b> Florida, Fresh, Tender 2 for <b>15c</b> <b>SPINACH</b> Large Original Bunches lb. <b>5c</b> <b>CABBAGE</b> Texas, Fresh Green Curly Leaf lb. <b>6c</b> <b>CELERY HEARTS</b> Florida Tender, Crisp 2 for <b>19c</b> <b>RHUBARB</b> Ontario Grown 2 lbs. <b>17c</b></p>	<p><b>NOW AT THEIR BEST! ORANGES</b> PRICED LOW</p>
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# FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BADMINTON

# LOCAL and DISTRICT

# SPORTING NEWS

# HOCKEY BOWLING CURLING

## DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO—

Following the regular business meeting of the Alexina Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening "A Depression Party" was held, and it certainly was well named for those not dressed in the oldest and most ragged clothing there was a penalty. One lady was forced to count out her pennies for wearing a dress made out of a sack for as she was informed she had a new dress for the occasion. Another whose dress was badly torn paid her fine because the buckle on the belt was too costly. Messrs. D. E. Anderson and Lloyd Pettit represented the guests from Quebec that evening and proved real entertainers. A mock initiation was enacted by Mr. L. Pettit assisted by Mrs. Jewson, Mrs. Groce, Mr. Crittenden, and Mr. Gilmore. Mrs. Margaret Hurst, excellently costumed as a gypsy told fortunes. Refreshments, in charge of Mrs. Ethel Thompson, were served at the conclusion of the evening.

E. J. Muir was re-appointed to the position of chairman at the inaugural meeting to the Grimsby Public Library Board held on Tuesday evening. H. A. Yenny is again secretary. Committees for the year were appointed as follows: Book—Mr. J. S. Jackson, Mrs. C. S. Bean, Mr. J. G. McIntosh, Mr. J. M. Powell; Finance—Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mr. C. D. Wells, Mayor A. G. Boulter, Mr. Wm. Montgomery; Property—Mr. J. G. McIntosh, Mr. J. H. Forman, Mr. C. D. Wells, Mrs. C. S. Bean.

The many friends of George Gledhill and Howard Inglehart, local Firestone Dealers, will be glad to know that they had the good fortune of winning a beautiful chest of sterling silver flatware in a Canada-wide sales contest conducted by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Hamilton.

Grimsby witnessed the first snow storm of the season on Thursday last. The snow was welcomed by many, the winter so far having

## Scouts Receive Letter Of Thanks From Overseas

The following letter has been received by Troop Leader Don Pettit, of the Grimsby Boy Scout Troop, from the Honorary Secretary of the Portsmouth Social Service Emergency Council and Citizens' Advice Bureau, in England:

"Dear Don Pettit:— I am writing to thank you very much indeed for the box of packets of tea which has been sent for the Portsmouth people rendered homeless and which was given by the Grimsby Boy Scouts of Ontario.

I just want to tell you how enormously we appreciate this gift and your sacrifice in making it, and I want to tell you just what we are going to do with the tea.

We have a staff of 800 Voluntary workers who are always on call in case of Raids, and they turn out to open up the Emergency Centres for the Homeless, which are under the Public Assistance Committee. We do all the Voluntary work, looking after the Homeless etc. The first lot who come to the Centres come in bus loads together and can have their tea provided for them from urns. After, however, anyone coming to the Centre has to come on his own. The men go out at different times to their work, and their breakfast is served to them, it is for these that we will be using your delightful individual tea bag, and I know how much they will appreciate it.

been unusually mild with practically no snowfall.

The burning out of a stove pipe at the home of Mrs. Snyder, 80 Murray Street, nearly resulted in a fire on Monday morning. The summoning of the fire department which responded promptly prevented any damage being done.

## WITH THE FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

The following are the team and individual bowling scores for the past week:—

Monday — February 9th

MERCHANTS

W. Ryan	186	136	141	473
W. Hand	129	156	177	472
J. Liddle	124	131	172	367
B. Henley	259	204	197	660
M. Allan	216	249	165	630

944 876 782—2602

BAKERS

A. Fader	144	154	202	500
L. Jarvis	115	163	124	402
F. Hurst	144	193	162	499
T. Farrell	229	221	182	632
J. Vooges	82	208	132	422

714 849 802—2395

Merchants, 2; Bakers, 1.

Tuesday — February 10th

IMPERIAL OIL

C. Jones	115	155	155	425
H. Scott	188	147	123	458
E. Bearas	159	169	199	527
V. Croft	161	175	153	489
E. Tufford	127	130	124	381

750 776 734—260

Bakers, 3; Imperial Oil, 0.

Wednesday — February 11th

FIREMEN

H. Moore	116	178	211	505
W. Lawson	160	189	157	506
J. Hildroth	174	109	120	403
C. McNinch	155	153	185	493
C. Lawson	187	196	185	561

785 825 858—2468

BUTCHERS

C. Hedden	161	195	118	474
K. Betts	160	189	145	494
R. St. John	173	159	144	476
Fred Case	223	153	198	574
W. Betts	284	138	161	583

1001 834 766—261

Butchers, 2; Firemen, 1.

League Standing

W L Pts.

Highway	38	16	38
Metal Craft	34	19	34
Merchants	31	22	31
Barbers	29	25	29
Hilliers	29	25	29
Firemen	28	26	28
Butchers	27	27	27
Bakers	24	30	24
U. D. L.	18	36	18
Imperial Oil	12	42	12

NONE BUT PRIZE COWS

EVER HIT BY ENGINES

"None but an alleged prize cow has been hit by a Central Vermont Railway train in two years," says A. P. Warren, general claims agent of the Canadian National—Central Vermont Railways, in reporting that 30 milk producers wandered on the right of way during the last 24 months and ended as casualties. "It's beyond me," Warren says, "but we haven't killed an inferior critter. Every time a cow gets in the way of one of our engines it turns out to be a prize winning beast or the owner describes it as the 'best cow in the herd' when claims are filed."

HILLIERS

E. Buckenham	217	224	137	578
C. Rahn	224	174	199	597
D. Hartnett	232	208	165	605
C. Shelton	127	148	205	480
W. Sherwood	174	177	194	545

974 931 900—2805

U. D. L.

A. Colter	160	145	166	480
R. Smith	181	135	176	492
P. Foster	154	136	136	290
L. Tufford	173	267	154	594
W. Kelterborn	192	109	—	301
A. Dipper	141	167	308	—

869 797 799—2465

Hilliers, 3; U. D. L., 0.

Games Next Week

Monday, February 16th—

7.30—Highway vs. Hilliers.

9.00—Barbers vs. Metal Craft.

Tuesday, February 17th—

7.30—Firemen vs. U.D.L.

9.00—Butchers vs. Merchants.

Wednesday, February 18th—

9.00—Imperial Oil vs. Bakers.

really good fresh cup of tea made like that.

Portsmouth is a very badly damaged city, but I can honestly tell you what a fine Boy Scout like spirit there is amongst all our people who have suffered so cruelly night after night. I can tell you of families who have been bombed out four or five times and who still have the same fine gallant spirit.

Please tell all your Scouts how much we appreciate their effort for our people, and how much we appreciate all that Canada and her people are doing for the War effort.

With our warmest thanks and best wishes to you all.

Yours sincerely,

E. H. Kelly.

## MUCH TRAVELLED CAMERA GOES ANOTHER JOURNEY

A much travelled camera is now on the last leg of a journey which began in Western Canada and will end "somewhere" in England. Search for the owner and his whereabouts has occupied Canadian National Railways officials since June last when the valuable camera was found by a car clearing crew at Edmonton. Since then a considerable file of correspondence has developed and the camera has travelled thousands of miles always just missing its owner, Sgt. R. J. Methers, R.C.A.F. The camera was mislaid while an air force unit was being transferred from a Western station to Rivers, Manitoba, being discovered only when the coach was returned to Edmonton. Later the camera was sent to Winnipeg for safe keeping. Then the ownership having been determined it was despatched to Halifax, but the airman owner was then somewhere else and back to Winnipeg went the camera. At last Sgt. Methers was located overseas and his property was again packed and shipped in care of the Canadian National Express in the hope that it will eventually catch up to the owner.

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# SAVE NOW!

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## IMPORTANT CHANGES IN BUS TIME TABLES

Effective February 8

### Attention! SHOPPERS AND TRAVELLERS

You can materially assist us in better serving Canada's munition and armament workers by not travelling during peak hours. Please take your trips at times when workers are not travelling. In this way you both can travel quicker and more comfortably. Please co-operate.

USE OUR PACKAGE  
EXPRESS SERVICE

### Bus Timetable Changes

EFFECTIVE FEB. 8th

Due to all parts of United States and Canada changing to Daylight Saving Time under Government order, many important changes in our operating schedules have to be made on and after February 8th. To avoid any inconvenience on your part we suggest you check all bus departure and arriving times with your local Canada Coach Lines Agent. Copies of the new timetable may be obtained from bus drivers and ticket offices. For further information consult C. D. MILLARD, Phone 1.

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COACH LINES**  
LIMITED



## Business Directory

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## TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

DEMAND FOR DOGS  
Prices Are Too High  
By PHILOKUN

Letters from readers of my articles asking where they can obtain dogs of all sorts of breeds add materially to my labours and cause me a deal of worry, but in spite of that it is a pleasure to be helpful. In the old days it was usually easy to supply enquirers with the addresses of breeders of repute, who could be depended upon to give value for the money, but things are different now, so many kennels having closed down for the duration of the war. Putting the interests of the country before personal considerations, their owners have decided that it is not desirable to increase the canine population at the present juncture.

One appreciates their patriotic motives, and so, I believe, do those in high quarters. That the number of dogs has decreased materially and progressively is apparent to everyone, and I expect that fewer licences than ever will be taken out this month, although the Tail-Waggers' Club staff at headquarters is working hard and overtime to cope with the thousands of cards that have been sent in under its weekly payment scheme. Licences will be issued at the earliest possible moment through the appropriate Local Authorities. For those who wish to avail themselves of this facility for getting next year's licence on the payment of twopence a week, this is the proper time to begin.

The majority of dogs that are now being bred come, I understand, from such as cater for what may be called the pet market, and prices are being asked for some of them that would have been characterized as ridiculous three years ago. Of course, there is nothing like a standard scale of prices for any form of livestock, although reasonable persons do try to adjust those prices to the cost of production and what one may term the reputation of the strain. It is common, however, for people to ask what they think anyone will be prepared to pay, and, as the law of supply and demand operates here as well as in commodities, values tend to rise as soon as there is a shortage.

At one time mongrels were not thought to be worth more than a few shillings. Latterly I have known several pounds to be asked for them, and if a pedigree, often of doubtful authenticity, is attached to them a good deal more is required. Some breeders, with disengaging candour, describe their wares as being "slightly crossed," whatever that may mean, and others are willing to provide pedigrees with high sounding names in them. If their accuracy is questioned later on they regret that a mistake has been made and that it is impossible to verify the document because the man who sold them the dog has left the neighbourhood and cannot be traced. It is surprising what a number of vendors of dogs have a habit of disappearing. Do not misunderstand me. Plenty who sell dogs for the domestic consumption, so to speak, are straightforward even though the prices they put on their stock are much higher than they used to be.

## Spray Service

Spray Schedule For Pear Orchards Especially Subject To Pear Psylla And Codling Moth.

**First Spray**—Spray late in March or early April. Apply from all sides of the tree and wet thoroughly all parts of trunk, branches and twigs. Use 3% Lubricating Oil Emulsion. (Directions for making lubricating oil emulsion are given in the Ontario spray calendar for pears).

**Second Spray**—Spray soon after the blossoms have fallen. Use Bordeaux 5-10-100 and add 4 lb. Lead Arsenate.

**Third Spray**—Spray 4 to 4½ weeks after the second spray. Use Bordeaux 2½-5-100 and Lead Arsenate 5 lb. in 1% White Oil Emulsion. The oil may be emulsified with calcium caseinate or blood albumin as directed below. If psylla is present in noticeable numbers add nicotine sulphate 1-800 (1 pint to 100 gal.).

**Fourth Spray**—Any time psylla

becomes abundant or that codling moth threatens to cause serious injury use Nictone Sulphate 1-800 (1 pint) And Soap 5 lb. in 100 gallons of 1% White Oil Emulsion. For this application the white oil must be emulsified with blood albumin—do not use calcium caseinate emulsifier where soap is added.

### White Oil Emulsion

Materials required for 20 gal. Stock Emulsion—Imperial Marcol HX oil, 10 gal.; Water, 10 gal.; (a) Calcium caseinate, 1½ lb.; or (b) Blood albumin, 2½ lb. (blood albumin content 50%).

Pour the oil into the spray tank; make the calcium caseinate or blood albumin into a thin paste with a small quantity of the water; put the paste and the remainder of the water into the tank and pump the mixture back upon itself through the nozzle under high pressure until all the oil is thoroughly emulsified. Pump out this stock emulsion into a clean container. Each 2 gal. of this stock emulsion will contain 1 gal. of oil.

To dilute this for spraying, fill the tank nearly full of water, start the agitator and add the necessary amount of stock emulsion (2 gal. for every 100 gal. of water) adding last the other required materials.

**Note**—When making the stock emulsion with blood albumin emulsifier make only sufficient for one day's requirements as it will not keep. The stock emulsion made with calcium caseinate emulsifier will keep for a week but it should be stirred before use and if free oil is found on the top it must be re-emulsified by passing through sprayer pump and nozzle as before.

A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; they remain open to the softly-falling dew, but shut up in the violent downpour of rain.

—J. P. Richter

## Avoid Marketing Light Weight Hogs

In commenting on the recent order prohibiting the slaughter of hogs less than 130 pounds dressed weight at exporting packing plants, Hon. J. G. Teggart, Chairman of the Bacon Board states "that farmers in Canada have frequently expressed an earnest desire for direction as to how they could best help the war effort. Here is one very definite and important contribution that every hog producer can make. Feed every healthy hog" he said "until it weighs at least 200 pounds. If the farmers of Canada set this as their objective, at least 30 million pounds of additional bacon will be made available for export to Great Britain during the present contract year".

The purpose of the order with respect to light hogs is two-fold: First, to secure great quantities of

pork and bacon for Britain, and second, to reduce the number of hogs being marketed unsuitable for bacon export to Great Britain.

Farmers are again urged by the Bacon Board to feed all suitable hogs to a minimum of at least 200 pounds live weight at the farm.

Order Your  
**BRAY CHICKS**  
Here!

No writing. No money orders. No bother. Just call or phone. 100% live delivery guaranteed.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby.  
Babcock Bros., Beamsville  
— or —  
Henry Haws, Grassie



# The Spirit of The Pioneer Mother Flames Anew Today

**THINK BACK** to the old days—when Canada was young.

Think of the high courage, the indomitable will of those pioneer women. Within the stockade or in the open field, they toiled—yes, fought—by the side of their men for the safeguarding of everything they held dear.

In the hearts of the women of Canada, this old spirit flames anew today! Gone are the heavy muskets, the log barricades—but the love of freedom, the stubborn resolve to win through at all costs—these things remain unchanged, unchangeable!

Grimly quenching their tears, mothers say "God bless you" to their fighting sons—everywhere young women are serving where duty calls—the women of Canada are bound together in one common cause.

In thousands of Canadian homes, women are revising their family budgets, planning new economies, making extra sacrifices—so that more and more money will be available for the purchase of Victory Bonds.

They know—these women of Canada—that every dollar loaned now means more tanks—more guns—more planes—more ships—more of everything which is needed to smash Hitlerism and bring Peace to all the family hearths of the world.

Get Ready  
to Buy  
the New  
**Come on Canada!**  
**VICTORY BONDS**



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 8-Piece Oak Dining room suite. Call Winona 70-w. 31-1c

## WANTED

WANTED — Girl wanted for housework. Phone St. Catharines 638. 31-1c

SITUATION WANTED — Young man wants work on fruit farm. Apply Harold Havens, Grimsby. 31-1p

FARM HELP WANTED — Man wanted preferably married. Must be exempt from military service. Knowledge of apples and farm machinery. Good position and highest wages to right man. Apply by letter only giving fullest particulars. W. J. McIntyre, R.R. 1, Islington. 30-2p

## LOST

LOST — A gentleman's wrist-watch, initialed. Reward, Telephone 520. 31-1c

## TRACTORS—IMPLEMENTS

OUR QUOTA is just four new Allis-Chalmers Tractors for February, and we only have a half dozen reconditioned tractors left. And there will be only one Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester for each five hundred farmers who should have them. Hallatt Tractor Harvester Company, End of Main St., west, R.R. 1, Hamilton. 30-3c

## Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of ANNIE RANDALL, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, deceased, who died on the fourteenth day of January, 1942, are required to send the same to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor on or before the fourteenth day of March next, 1942, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Grimsby, Ontario, this tenth day of February, 1942.

Harold B. MATCHETT  
Grimsby, Ontario.  
Solicitor for the Executor.

## NOTICE

## TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF GRIMSBY

A discount of 4% per annum will be allowed on any prepayment (the whole or part) of 1942 Taxes.

A. HUMMEL,  
Tax Collector,  
114 Main Street, W.

## GRIMSBY ARENA

Friday, February 13th — 8:30 p.m.

JUNIOR O.H.A.  
Group Semi-Finals  
**SIMCOE**  
— vs. —  
**PEACH BUDS**  
ADULTS 25c ALL CHILDREN 15c

**SKATING**  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
PHONE 447

## THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Vail of Simcoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lounsbury of Smithville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lounsbury.

Miss Evelyn Konkle and Mr. Francis Brandow of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Konkle's.

Twenty members of the "Buffalo Trap and Field Gun Club" were guests of Mr. Alex Konkle on Wednesday. They participated in a jack rabbit drive and bagged twenty.

A.C. Wray Wilcox of Manning Pool, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail.

Mrs. Grace Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst and family of Markham visited in this community on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lounsbury spent Friday evening at Smithville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Juhlke.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Wilcox and family of Welland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail.

The January meeting of the Thirty Mountain Community Club was held on Wednesday, January 28th at the home of Mrs. Gordon Philp. A good crowd was in attendance despite the icy weather.

The election of officers for the year 1942 formed the business part of the meeting. The results were: President, Mrs. Delos Hurst; Vice-President, Mrs. Alex Konkle; Secretary, Mrs. I. Melitzer; Pianist, Mrs. Frank Lane; Flower Committee, Mrs. Harold Aston, Mrs. Wm. Fairbrother, Mrs. Hugh Lounsbury; Quilt Committee, Mrs. D. High, Mrs. D. Grobb; Wool Convener, Mrs. Wm. Fairbrother; Box Convener, Mrs. Alex Konkle; Auditors, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. G. Philp. The remainder of the meeting was spent quilting and making quilt blocks. The February meeting will be held on February 25th at the home of Mrs. Dan High.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blackwood were hosts to a number of friends on Friday evening. A skating party on a nearby pond formed the evening's entertainment and judging from the sounds issuing from that direction we are of the opinion that all enjoyed themselves.

The weekly meeting of the Radio Farm Forum was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lounsbury. Fifteen members were in attendance. The topic for the evening was, "Buying Together". A report of the discussion was forwarded to Toronto. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobye.

## Dr. Clark

(Continued from page 1)  
served on the examining board of the Royal College of Dental Surgery. In 1910 he was elected to the Board of Directors for a two-year term, and for the following two years held office as President.

He has also played an active part in local affairs, having served on the Board of Education for fourteen years, the last seven as chairman. The Grimsby Horticultural Society was fortunate in having him on its directorate for a number of years. He was President for two years.

Many still recall with delight the striking display of tulips grown by the Doctor at his former home a mile west of the town, when as many as 135,000 blooms in massed drifts of colour formed a scene of majestic beauty. Thousands of sight-seers were attracted to the place, often returning year after year. One fine Sunday so many cars parked in front of the Doctor's home as to cause a serious traffic jam. There is little doubt that the Doctor's hobby gave an immense impetus to the growing of this Queen of Spring Flowers far beyond the bounds of the Niagara Peninsula.

In addition to the growing of tulips, Dr. Clark found recreation as an active member of the local bowling and curling clubs.

Dr. Clark is of Scottish descent, both parents having come from Inverness, his father in 1833 as a boy of thirteen, and his mother in 1841. Along with the McLean's, the Clark's formed the settlement of Badenoch, near Guelph.

## Born

SCAN — To Dr. and Mrs. A. F. McIntyre, at Mount Hamilton Hospital, on Tuesday, February 1942, twins, a girl and a boy.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morley, (nee Margaret Sims) of Niagara Falls, Ontario, a son, John Arthur, born January 28th, at the Niagara Falls General Hospital.

## Unique Post Occupied By M. Woolverton

Margaret Woolverton, concerning whom this interesting article was taken from a California newspaper, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Woolverton, who are at present in that south-western state.

San Joaquin County in the State of California will have the services of the first woman traffic safety engineer to enter this relatively new field in the United States.

Directors of the San Joaquin County Safety Council, meeting yesterday in the Hotel Stockton, authorized the employment of Miss Margaret Woolverton of San Bernardino to serve in this capacity in the county.

Miss Woolverton will assume her duties after the annual meeting of the county-wide organization, which is scheduled January 20. After attending the luncheon session, she returned to San Bernardino to resign a position as acting director and secretary of the Citizens Safety Council of San Bernardino.

## Woman's Duties

As traffic engineer, Miss Woolverton will co-ordinate safety efforts on behalf of the council, prepare volume counts, speed checks and compile accident analyses to assist officers in selective enforcement. She also will direct the council's educational program.

Commenting on the section, President Nat Wood said: "We have long realized the need of a full-time executive to direct the many volunteer activities in the safety field in San Joaquin County. We feel the employment of Miss Woolverton is a major step in solving the accident situation in this area."

## Stanford Grad

The new safety executive, whose girlhood was spent in Redlands, was graduated from Stanford University as a civil engineer in 1937. In 1935 and 1936 she attended Lingnan University, Canton, China, as an exchange scholarship student from Stanford. She was graduated from the National Institute for Traffic Safety Training at the University of Michigan in 1941, and took post graduate work also in public administration at the University of Redlands.

Miss Woolverton, after her graduation from Stanford, worked as apprentice engineer, with a major oil company prior to entering the traffic safety field through her course at the University of Michigan. In 1940 she went to San Bernardino as traffic engineer with the San Bernardino Traffic and Safety Commission.

Miss Woolverton is a junior member of the American Society of Engineers, vice-president of the California Association of Community Safety Organizations, member of the committee on public education and safety organizations of the National Safety Council and assistant co-ordinator, transportation and communications committee, of the San Bernardino County Defense Council.

To enjoy true happiness we must travel into a very far country, and even out of ourselves; for the pearl we seek for is not to be found in the Indian, but in the Empyrean Ocean.

—Sir T. Browne.

## Letters From Boys In England

The following letter was received by Mrs. A. Stevenson, president of the Women's Institute:

Sussex, England,  
December 9th, 1941.  
Dear Mrs. Stevenson and Ladies of Grimsby W. I.:

Your most welcome Christmas box arrived for me this afternoon and I was really delighted to once again have such a box.

The contents were in A1 shape, thanks to the wonderful way your ladies had it packed.

The weather here in England is at the present time all very nice, the sun shines throughout the day, and the fields are still very green although we had some quite frosty nights last month.

The raids have ceased around this area, but the war in the East, etc., is the main reason for all this lovely lull in the bombing of the English towns. There was a sharp raid on the north-east coast last night this morning's paper said.

How does the old town look lately? It must be changed quite a bit since I last saw it in 1939. Why in a few more days we will be starting our third year away from all those we once knew.

The Japanese have now come into the limelight in the Far East. Now we are all in it and everything will count. From now on the Americans, once they recover from the first shocks, will show the little fellows what a war really means.

All the boys over here from Grimsby that I have had the pleasure of seeing in the last month or so are looking very fit and are in good health.

Well I'm afraid that news is very scarce around our area so once again please forward my sincere thanks to everyone who in their own way helped to send us the parcels. Hoping to hear from you from time to time, and wishing the Women's Institute the best of luck in the New Year, I remain,  
Yours sincerely,  
Pte. W. J. Rooper.

The following are letters received by the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce:

Received cigarettes on January 2nd. Many thanks.  
—C. R. Fisher.

Thanks a million.  
—G. Taylor-Munro.

Many thanks for the generous gift. My heart is with you. Many wishes.  
—M. R. Labs.

Another of your welcome parcels of cigarettes arrived here today. They always seem to arrive at a handy time. You can well imagine how the situation is this close to Christmas. Many thanks again.  
—Bill Metcalfe.

Received cigarettes yesterday and were sure appreciated, for smokes seem to be getting scarcer every day, so you cannot imagine how we go for smokes in any shape or form as long as they are smokeable. Thank you all again.  
—Jack Sutherland.

Thanks a three hundred times. Always appreciated.  
—Pte. J. Jones

Thank you very much for the cigarettes. They were very much appreciated.  
—Jack Douse.

Thank you for the cigarettes

## Lincoln Junior Farmers To Meet

A meeting of the Executives and all Directors of the Lincoln County Junior Farmers' and Junior Women's Associations will be held at the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines, on Monday, February 16th, at 8:00 p.m. in place of Wednesday evening. February 11th as previously planned. It is hoped that the roads will be open then and that reports may be received of the sale of tickets for the big "At Home and Dance" to be held at the Hotel Leonard, on Friday evening, February 20th.

An award of a \$4.00 War Certificate will be made on the crests which will be submitted by County Juniors in the contest for the best ideas representing the various branches of agriculture which will form a shield to be used by the County Association in whatever way the Executive may decide.

The special project adopted for 1942 "Conservation and Reforestation" will be one of the main topics for discussion. Programmes for the coming year will be planned including the Annual Conference to be held in March.

Any interested Juniors will be welcome.

which came at the right time. Wishing you all a happy new year. Hope to be back with you all soon.  
—R. H. Forsyth.

I received your ever welcome cigarettes and please thank all committees and the people of Grimsby for me. —Leonard Mino.

Received your cigarettes o.k. They could not have arrived at a more opportune moment. Thanks a million.  
—Robert Dent.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. SAT., FEB. 13-14

## "Birth Of The Blues"

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Rochester

## "Quick Returns"

"Rhythm In The Ranks"

MATINEE—Saturday at 2 p.m.

Doors Open 1:45

MON. - TUES., FEB. 16-17

## "Ellery Queen In The Perfect Crime"

Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay

"Host To A Ghost"

"Take It Or Leave It"

"Islands Of The West Indies"

WED. - THUR., FEB. 18-19

## "The Man Who Lost Himself"

Brian Aherne, Kay Francis, Henry Stephenson

"Fox Movietown"

"Ticked Pinky"

"Andy Panda's Pop"

MORE THAN 100 MILES PER GALLON! TO SAVE GASOLINE!



GRAY COACH LINES

## GO BY BUS

Bus Services offer you the opportunity to save gasoline and tires in support of Canada's war effort without sacrificing the advantages of direct and convenient highway travel.

The average bus passenger travels at the rate of more than 100 miles for each gallon of gasoline consumed. The proportionate saving on tires is considerably greater.

Bus Travel Information At

KANNACHER'S RESTAURANT  
Phone 406